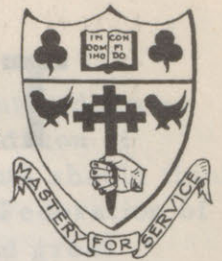




Mail-He Times



L.20 NO. 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

\$800,000 FOR NEW WOMENS RESIDENCE

Women students who are finding it difficult to live out of residence will welcome the news that a new 204 room building is to be constructed shortly to house the great influx of women students. This academic year has seen an even greater increase in the number of girls at Macdonald College. The majority of female students do the teaching course.

This new residence will be built at a cost of over \$800,000 which will come from the McGill Fund Raising Campaign. There will be 30 single rooms in the new residence, other facilities include an entrance lounge, a music room, a recreation room in the basement, a small meeting room, with a kitchenette adjoining it. There will also be an additional lounge between the wings on each floor.

The new building will be on the site now occupied by the two rows of abandoned huts which were vacated this summer. Sometime in the future, a wing is to be added to this building to accommodate another 100 students.

WE NEED YOUR LETTERS
(these must be signed)
AND ARTICLES

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications
Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial
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EDITORIAL

THE DEAFENING SILENCE

In the very first issue of this year's "Failt-Ye" we said that this paper sets itself the task of encouraging people to think. We seem to be failing miserably. The column "One Man's Opinion" has tackled some very thought-provoking issues but the response has been so apathetic one wonders if this is really a University. Surely the girls must have some idea about the type of uniform they

want to wear. The Dance Committee made no verbal or written reply but redeemed itself on Saturday night last. A letter in our last issue advocating an addition of some form of liberal arts in our curriculum is something that all students should think about. This letter was very timely because just this week the National Federation of Canadian University Students at its annual conference at Quebec City laid great emphasis on the introduction of liberal arts in Agricultural and Technical Colleges. Is it right to say (as we overheard recently) that if a student wants to attend Psychology lectures then he should be taking an Arts Degree? Are our Colleges and Universities laying too much emphasis on scientific knowledge to the detriment of the humanities? These are things that everyone should think about, and when you do, send your opinions to the "Fait-Ye". Let's have your views. It's high time to break this deafening silence.

K.G.R.

EDITORIAL

(Reprinted from Queen's University Journal)

"Editorial writers are some of the most unimaginative souls one may ever meet. And college life being only slightly less tedious than that of the swamp alga, material with which to write editorials for college papers is consistently sparse. Accordingly, editorials in college papers make very dry fare.

A seasoned Journal reader of two or three years can pretty well call the year's schedule of thought-provoking articles. In September he will roundly chastise for allowing the continuance of the barbarian initiation rites which the freshmen are getting such a kick out of. The October bit will deplore Student Apathy. The November issues will be scandalized at recent Student Rowdiness and cluck its tongue on the Evils of Drink. By December the Cause will be Non-Conformity, and so on.

For it is undeniably true that the university is the last stronghold of feudal inflexibility, and adherence to tradition. It is the Mecca for Rut-dwellers from surrounding communities, carefully nurtured under the stone of the Secondary School System.

Here at college, sheltered from the crass and vulgar Outside World, our little group begins its ritual homage to the god of Tradition and Illusion. Communion with the Spirit of the university is achieved by guzzling forty pints of sacred elixir. Then the neophytes receive the vestiments of their order, announcing in symbolic hues the mystic figures their Chosen Way and their proximity to full Enlightenment.

This, we assure one another, is The Life and smugly contemplate the pitiful state of the Outsider who must muddle along without a working knowledge of Middle High Potugese and a chummy familiarity with Pythagorean geometry, long-revered disciplines of thought.

And the calling of the college journalists is to uncap each year another jar of our Alma Mater's favorite preserves and serve it up to the traditional manner.

We feel bound to confess, however, that if we stray occasionally from the accepted recipe in the hopes of causing a few cases of intellectual indigestion, our heretical purposes will be realized."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 98

20 October, 1957.

The Editor,
 Failt-Ye Times,
 Box 334,
 Macdonald College.

Sir,

It was with some dismay that I laboured through the latest, tiresome tirade by last week's contributor to your column "One Man's Opinion". The tone of the article was such as to suggest that the writer was a strike leader shouting "We want more pay" rather than a humble, sincere Christian pointing out the need for a College Chapel. The clumsy interspersing of odd Latin phrases did nothing to make the outburst more palatable, and can hardly have impressed many people.

No doubt, your contributor must feel quite proud of his vicious attack on the College authorities, and of his courage in having "put them in their place". But it is easy to be brave when one is cowering under the protective cloak of anonymity. Had he revealed himself and come forward with a constructive idea or two, it would have been possible to respect him as a potential leader.

Your contributor stated that he "...subscribes to the ideas of Dr. Seely in absoluto extremo toto". He then went on to frequently quote the eminent doctor, and to set him up as the authority for most of the things stated in the article, the result being that the hapless reader was left guessing as to who the "One Man" was whose opinion was being expressed. If religion "...need not even be theistic". (Seely), surely a chapel is hardly necessary for a study of the subject. This view is hardly to be taken seriously, though, and is just another indication of the present day sloppy thinking and misuse of words, for, by very definition, religion is the recognition of a personal God entitled to obedience. It is also defined as a system of faith and worship. Perhaps your contributor would be good enough to explain how an atheistic religion could fit such a definition, or better still, perhaps he could enlighten us by telling us just what such a religion is.

Your contributor ended his article by saying "We need spiritual guidance, we need moral inspiration, we need cultural development, we need a COLLEGE CHAPEL". We have a Roman Catholic and three Protestant Churches in Ste. Anne's, all easily accessible from the College by anyone capable of walking. These and their clergy provide both spiritual guidance and moral inspiration. Cultural development can be brought about by a sensible use of time, - an interested outlook, selective reading, radio listening and so on. If we had a College Chapel, we would presumably need a full-time Chaplain, and the building would almost certainly be unused by more than a minute fraction of the student body, unless compulsory services were introduced. The undesirability of this is another matter, on which it is unnecessary to dwell here.

Yours truly,

E.W. Armstrong.

Dear Sir,

In reference to your "Letter to the Editor", signed by J.M. in last week's issue, I would like to make the following remarks.

Granted I only read the "Times" for a comparatively short time, I have never seen an article, which dealt with a more important problem, than the one referred to above.

Practically all educators agree, that in this age of Technology and Specialisation, the University graduate is becoming more and more a learned technician. This is certainly not the aim of a University; if it were, one might as well save the time, effort and money, and get a job in a hospital, office or laboratory, where one learns the profession just as well.

To be more specific, I presume, that the aim of Macdonald College is to train independently thinking men and women who, after graduation, will go out and serve their country to the best of their abilities. If they have learned nothing else than how to be a good home economist or agriculturist, a great opportunity has been lost.

Now, the question arises: Did Macdonald College fail in this respect in previous years?

People, who are most capable of answering this question, say YES !

In a poll, undertaken recently, graduates of previous years almost unanimously felt, that they lacked a foundation in the liberal arts, notably Philosophy, while they also stated that they had received sufficient instruction in sciences such as chemistry and biology.

This information, once again, stresses the desperate need for instruction in the humanities, particularly in this Faculty, which deals with a "down-to-earth" science such as Agriculture.

In view of all this, I modestly propose to add at least one Arts-course per year to the curriculum. I do not think, that this would overload the programme too much, seeing the overwhelming number of extra-curricular activities and the interest shown. If the addition of an Arts Course tends to overload the curriculum then some sciences should be sacrificed; the experience of our predecessors tells us that this is not badly felt in later life.

Since the Degree course extends over four years, four different courses could be given; in my opinion:

- Philosophy - the Queen and Mother of all Arts and Sciences.
- Psychology - to enable us to understand our fellowman's deeds and motives more clearly.
- Sociology - to enhance better international relations and consequently peace.
- Pedagogy - to give at least some training to us, future (or present) mothers and fathers in the "most difficult art" there is.

Naturally, any course mentioned above can be substituted for a different one, if deemed advisable by the Faculty and Students; also, whether the courses will rotate or otherwise will be left up to the appropriate authorities to decide.

If Macdonald College should solve this acute problem by adding compulsory Arts Courses to her programme, she would not only be one of the first to do so, but also be an example for all other Agricultural and Technical Colleges both on this Continent and in other parts of the world.

Yours truly,

Theo Olthof.

The Editor,
Fait-Ye Times.

Sir:

I wish through this medium to congratulate the Dance Committee for the enjoyable night's entertainment last Saturday.

There was a marked contrast in the mood of the crowd to the times when we have these record hops. Record dances have their place, but I think an orchestra really livens things up and helps to give the dancers a feeling of lightheartedness and jollity.

The writer of the article "One Man's Opinion" who suggested the Dance Committee be scrapped must have suffered some remorse of conscience if he or she was there.

One thing that baffles me, Mr. Editor is the long queues of boys and girls just standing around while the orchestra is giving of its best. Is it because the boys are shy? This should never happen in a college, Mr. Editor. Everyone should try to enter into the mood and atmosphere of the occasion and if the boys feel they are too shy to ask the girls for a dance then they should stay away.

C.L.B.

Oct. 18th., '57.

The Editor,
The Fait-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for the choice of 'believing it or not' with respect to the 'magic square' appearing in last week's issue of this paper. This square does not total 264 in all directions!

Truly,

A.F.

The Editor,
 Failt-Ye Times,
 Macdonald College, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students, and staff members who availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the new Students' Publication building on the evening of our "Open House".

It is indeed gratifying to see that so many were interested in their Publications Department, and also that so many expressed their best wishes for a successful year.

I am confident that we will experience a successful year if your interest in our department continues with the enthusiasm which was exhibited last Wednesday evening at the Open House.

Sincerely,

Earle Dobson,
 Director of Publications.

MACDONALD COLLEGE ROYAL

Next Tuesday, October the 29th, the Macdonald College Royal will be holding a meeting in Room C218 of the Chemistry Building.

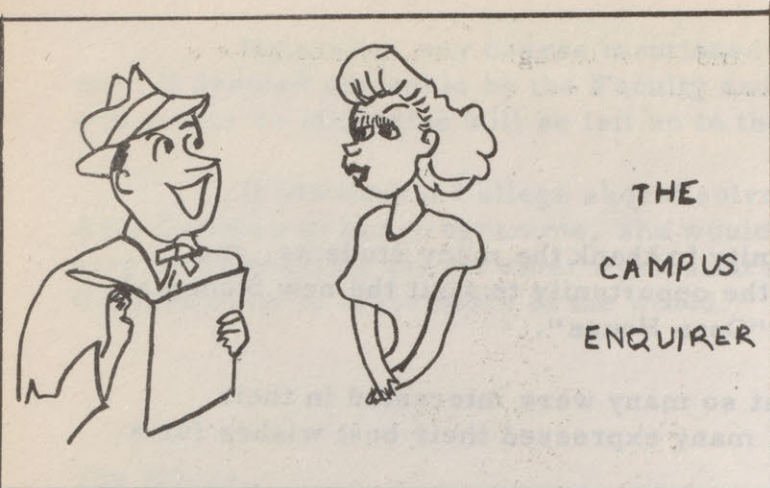
The purpose of the meeting is to choose a theme for this year's Royal. The theme should be short, catchy and have meaning. Around this selected slogan, the whole Royal show is built. In past years, it was suggested that the word "science" be left out, as this word was being overworked. Some of the departments, such as the Institute of Education and Handicrafts, find it hard to fit this word into their display.

Everybody is welcome to attend, and even though you may not have a definite theme in mind, please come and give your ideas.

John Elliot,
 Pres. Macdonald College Royal.

The main course at the big civic dinner was baked ham with glazed sweet potatoes. Rabbi Jonas regretfully shook his head when the platter was passed to him. "When", chided Father Kelly playfully "are you going to forget that silly rule of yours and eat ham like the rest of us?" "At your wedding reception, Father Kelly", said Rabbi Jonas promptly.

P.S. (Hmkrs.)



"Why are so few articles contributed by the students to the Failt-Ye?"

Earle Dobson, B.Sc. (Agr.) III - "I'm glad I have an article in this week!

I don't think it's a lack of interest on the part of the students. Possibly it's because of the busy life they lead here so that they don't take or have the time to sit down and write articles. People are more inclined to express their views verbally. From an editorial point of view, perhaps it's a lack of understanding on the

part of the students of the purpose of the paper. It's a form of entertainment that they expect weekly without realizing that their contributions would make for a better students newspaper."

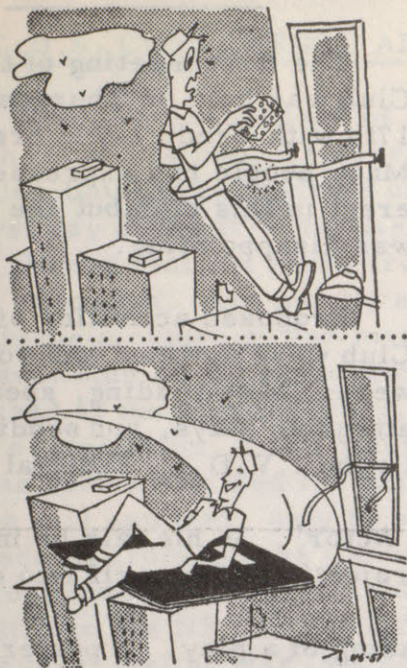
Art Fulford, B.Sc. (Agr.) III - "Students are hesitant to express an opinion through the medium of the Failt-Ye due to the fact that as a result they may jeopardize their social position. This is common to all colleges, but especially is it apparent in a small college like Macdonald where everyone is known by everyone else. Lack of voluntary student support with respect to the paper as a whole is not a problem unique to the Failt-Ye. Offer \$10 or some other form of remuneration for each article submitted and the problem would no longer exist!"

Zehava Malus, B.Sc. (Agr.) IV - "Because in my heyday we were constantly barraged by the editorial staff to contribute an article. If we didn't we were looked down upon, made to feel insignificant and comparable to the scum of the earth. Today no such effort is being made by the editorial staff to bully people into writing. Everybody can write, but nobody wants to do so without the feeling that the paper could not go to press without their article. The students want to be coaxed to write and therefore it is up to the editorial staff to see that they have sufficient people to canvass every single student on the campus."

Keith Roache, B.Sc. (Agr.) III - "I feel that this is due to a general lack of interest on the part of the student body. The Failt-Ye has from time to time tried to publish thought provoking articles. For example, "One Man's Opinion". So far the response has been disappointing. However, I am hopeful that within the next few weeks when our newcomers have settled in and the old students have found the groove we will have articles for the Failt-Ye. Possibly the commencing of the class issues at an earlier date would enable students to get an insight into the organization of such a paper. Hence interest might be stimulated and the contributions for the succeeding issues would be forthcoming."

D.W. Cole, Assistant Professor of English - "I think that this is partly because they haven't confidence in their ability and in the validity of their own ideas, and partly because of the work and time involved in thinking out and expressing ideas clearly. It is much easier not to bother than it is to make even a minimum effort. Some may think that they do not have time to submit articles or comments."

(Continued on page 25)



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SEA WIFE (Tech)

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CHINA GATE

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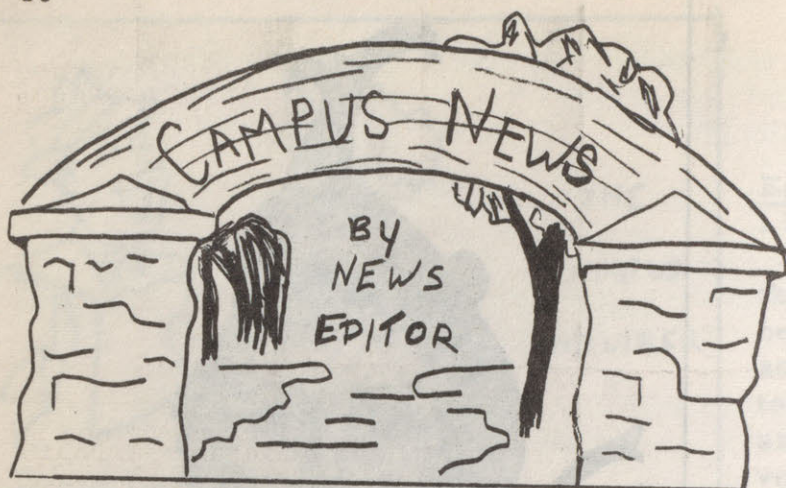
Wed. to Sat. - Oct. 30, 31. Nov. 1, 2.

THE BACHELOR PARTY

Don Murray Carolyn Jones

OH MEN, OH WOMEN (Tech)

David Niven Ginger Rogers Dan Daily

DRAMA CLUB

The first meeting of the Drama Club was held on Thursday, Oct. 17th with Wendy Little presiding. Many people had expressed an interest in this club, but the attendance was disappointing.

Proposed activities of the Drama Club were outlined and some of these were: play reading, speakers, attending plays, and sending a play to the I.V.D.L. Festival in January.

Dr. Rowles spoke on "Hints to the Amateur Actor". In his talk he included such points as voice, carriage, timing, cues, and projection of the self into character.

Next week's program will be a prepared reading of a play. A poster will announce the time and place of this meeting and it is hoped that all those who are interested will attend.

GRADS' REUNION

The Grads' Reunion, which took place here on Saturday, Oct. 19th, is an annual affair sponsored by the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduate Society, and is designed to bring graduates of past years together.

The program as outlined by Bill Hall, this year's chairman, was as follows: attendance of the football game on Saturday afternoon, a business meeting held in the Men's Gym, Cocktail Party, Barbecue Dinner and a Dance in the evening in the Men's Gym.

This day was also used by the various graduate classes to have class meetings.

At every reunion, the classes of 5 years or multiple of 5 years before are honour classes. These classes compete for a shield which is donated to the one which has the largest percentage attendance at the reunion.

This year, it was estimated that the attendance was from 150-200. People came from as far as Vancouver and Fredricton.

NEW INFIRMARY BUILDING WELL UNDERWAY

A new infirmary is being built to replace the present one. It is hoped that the new building, which is located just around the corner from the now existing one, will be completed in January. It will be a two storied building, the lower floor will have a Girls' Ward, a Men's Ward, two isolation rooms and the clinic. Each of the wards will have about six beds in it, and each of the isolation rooms will be able to accommodate two people if necessary. The top floor of the new building will be used as staff quarters for the staff of Stewart Hall and the kitchen staff. The estimated cost of the building is \$186,000.

McGILL NEWSN.F.C.U.S. CONFERENCE ADVOCATES MORE LIBERAL ARTS

The representatives of 25 Canadian universities from Newfoundland to British Columbia met in Quebec for a meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on the 14th of October. Among the highlights of the first day of the five-day NFCUS congress was a look into the crystal ball, which showed that ten years from now, students will be having a much greater say in education, both locally and nationally. President Gagnon urged the NFCUS to postpone a campaign for more federal scholarships until more facts and figures were available on the economic status of students. Amongst the other topics discussed at the meeting were, studies on national and international programmes of the organization, and a discussion of the fate of travel director James Pickett, who has been criticized for his handling of the Scottish students who came to Canada this summer, only to be left stranded. During the last days of the meeting, the students from across Canada found that they agreed on one thing, they were not happy with the education that Canada offers its young people. Although the delegates to the NFCUS came to no conclusions, there were some lively discussions. The general feeling was that colleges have gone too far in turning our scientists and technologists, it is felt that more liberal arts and study for the sake of education are needed.

GRADUATES' SOCIETY MARKS CENTENNIAL

To celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the McGill Graduates' Society, the Centennial Ball of the McGill Graduates' Society was held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday evening under the patronage of the Rt. Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada. A luncheon was held preceding the football game on Saturday, and immediately following the game, alumni from 1942 and earlier attended a reception in Redpath Hall. Graduates attend this "Homecoming Week-end" each fall. The graduates donated a small sum to the Alma Mater Fund each year and received a subscription to "The McGill News". They feel that this small contribution each year returns in some small way the benefit they have received from their university years. Various classes from 1902 to 1952 were present at the Centennial.

Voice on the phone: Is this the Salvation Army?

Answer: Yes, it is.

Voice: Is it true you save young girls?

Answer: Yes, it is.

Voice: Well, please save me one for Saturday night.

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Shown twice nightly - 7:00 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.

2nd Feature: OH MEN OH WOMEN - David Niven.

MEET OUR ALOUETTE MAJORETTE

Among "Mac's" new students this year is a bright eyed cutie named Doreen Garnett, who commutes from Dorval. Doreen who is doing the elementary teaching course here, twirls a baton as a majorette for the Alouette Football Team.

When asked by the "Failt-Ye" reporter how she became a majorette, Doreen explained that her dancing teacher encouraged her to try out for auditions with the Alouettes. About 100 girls turned up for auditions in January and by April's end only 45 were left. Another 24 were eliminated later, leaving 21. The Alouette Majorette team is twenty strong, one member is always a "spare". "It was a pleasant surprise", she said "for I didn't think I had a chance."



Doreen is very keen on dancing and has been doing ballet dancing since she was knee high. She teaches dancing at a Ballet School in Lachine where she too learned the a.b.c's of the ballet. Her group has taken part in the Montreal Ballet Festival on several occasions.

Speaking of the other majorettes, Doreen describes them as simply marvellous. Being a majorette is a lot of fun she says, but it's hard work. All the girls are required to train three or four times weekly, totalling between eight and ten hours per week. They do not get paid, they just enjoy doing it. Remuneration takes the form of a free trip to the Grey Cup game whether the Alouettes enter the finals or not. The majorettes do not go to the "away games".

Doreen has not yet seen anything of Mac's Big Green team. She hopes to see them on Saturday.

When asked if she thought a brass band and majorettes would do anything for our Football here, "Certainly", she replied.

Doreen explained that majorettes disliked being called cheerleaders - cheerleaders yell she said - majorettes march with bands and twirl batons.



Some good has come of all the Initiation fun. One Frosh couple ordered then by upper classmen to sit together and hold hands, haven't stopped doing so since.

What's with the "Senior Soph" who delights in listening to Harry Belafonte with his ear glued to the loudspeaker? Hard of hearing???? or just "batty over Belafonte"?

Does anybody know what Miss Findlay keeps inside her stuffed dog?

A certain professor interrupted her lecture not long ago to give the Soph girls a lecture on etiquette. It seems a few of the gals had been giving forth with not-too-lady-like horse laughs on the subject of the lecture. They had just been told that the measurements of a perfect figure are 36-26-36!

Speaking of laughs, the laugh was on a couple of Soph boys at lunch on Tuesday when they were called to Mrs. Strang's table for a mid-meal chat, much to their embarrassment, and the delight of the other boys. That's what comes of trying to make the warden of the Women's Residence into a waitress for the day!

A certain Sophette was heard to say that not long ago, she saw her favourite English professor with a rather "chic" female on each arm, entering a Montreal night club. Her only comment was, "Oh well- I suppose there's safety in numbers"! Yours truly wonders which member of the party she was concerned about!?

The Sophettes, in general, are a pretty frustrated bunch these days. They've taken to knitting furiously, and are forming a Mickey Spillane fan club - a "one-Chapter-per-night" deal. Corruption is setting in - Aggies take heed.

Two Senior girls, on a Sunday stroll around the campus, found a suspicious looking bottle, which appeared to be half full. Thinking it was just water (or turpentine?), they almost passed it by, then decided to give it a whiff. It turned out to be genuine firewater and they passed it off on a pair of senior boys who were verrrrrry glad to get same.

If there's some funny experience you'd like to share, send it to "On the Lighter Side", Box 334. This column would also like to get in on all the amusing and not-so-amusing anecdotes as they happen.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WOMEN AND CHEMISTRY

Symbol: WO
 Accepted Atomic Weight: 120
 Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. Melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.
 Occurrence: Found where men exist: seldom in single state.
 Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better look speciman.
 Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and as an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income reducing agent known.
 Caution: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

- Fizz Edd.

FEATURES

ROYAL FEVER IN CANADA'S CAPITOL

-by the Features Editor.

Anyone creeping along in the bumper to bumper traffic pouring into Ottawa on Thanksgiving weekend was perhaps reminded of Calgary during Stampede week! The Queen was arriving, and all along the thirteen mile route that she followed from the airport to Government House that Saturday afternoon the tension mounted. Television cameras perched on bridges, towers and ledges. Fresh paint glistened. Flags splashed the sky with colour, and crowds of patient but excited people lined the streets. As the outriders of the procession slowly made their way around the bends in the road, Union Jacks and handkerchiefs were produced, and when the smiling Queen and Consort finally appeared in a plastic-topped Cadillac, the cheers were enough to warm anyone's heart.

That night the Parliament Buildings were flooded with light, the sound of bells from the Peace Tower rang out over the city, and streams of people swarmed about the Hill, reflecting the general feeling of excitement and elation all over Ottawa. American license plates were lined up alongside those from the Canadian provinces, and tourists and "home-towners" alike mingled about among the red-coated R.C.M.P., proudly guarding the scene.

Over the long weekend there were two particularly note-worthy events. One was Children's Day, when thousands of animated youngsters assembled at Lansdowne Park to give the Queen a tremendous welcome. One thousand of the "young fry" came down from Toronto, and Monday night at the Union Station might well be compared to the final charge on the Alamo!

The most significant event, of course, was the opening of Parliament on Monday afternoon. There were no plastic-topped cadillacs used for this ceremony! The Queen and Prince Philip rode to Parliament in a gold-painted carriage drawn by a team of six horses and preceded by a group of Mounted Police on horseback, their pennant-tipped lances glistening in the sun. During the actual ceremony, history came alive as the Gentleman of the Black Rod summoned the members of the Commons to the Senate Chamber where the Queen gave the speech from the Throne.

During her brief visit to Canada's capitol, we as Canadians became more intensely aware of the fact that she is our queen, even though we are in reality an independent nation. Let us hope that her reign will be a long one, and that we will never be without a sovereign.

Part of the regular feature of this newspaper will be interviews with interesting personalities on the Campus. We are pleased this week to introduce to you the Hon. Percival Augustus Fotheringay, son of Lord Cholmondely. Percy informed us that he was educated at several of England's most private Public Schools.

While at Eton he distinguished himself by writing original Greek verse-dedicated to his Headmaster's wife; as it was good verse nobody seemed to mind, but he was finally expelled for wearing his Top Hat slanting over his left ear and not his right- this privilege being reserved only for those in long trousers.

Welcomed by Sandhurst (Britain's foremost military academy) owing to his father's controlling interest in a gin distillery, Percy was later posted to the 5th Lancers, in Singapore, to fill a vacancy in the Regimental Cricket Team.

His military service over (his regiment won by an innings and six runs) he secured a post with a tea-importing firm in London. Equipped with striped pants, bowler hat, and tightly-rolled umbrella, he dazzled the city nabobs with his tea-tasting skills. We wondered what could have drawn him to Canada at a time when he was approaching the pinnacle of his profession.

"Got to talking to a coffee fellow in a pub one night, he said he thought I might make a go of it in the Colonies. So I'm stuck in your coffee shop all day. Probably find out what's wrong with the stuff sooner or later!"

CONTACT

She had first caught his eye during the Customs examination, standing just that much apart from the crowds of excited travellers.

He had been sure she had smiled at him, but as he stepped forward, a porter brushed by, gathered up her baggage with insolent ease, and the pair were lost in the tide-race of embarking passengers.

Now she was standing at the ship's rail above. He wondered what approach would be best. It wasn't that he was vain, he thought, (as he stepped behind a ventilator to comb his hair) but he did have that certain charm which so many women had found irresistible. It was just a matter of finding or inventing some common ground.

"I guess you'll be kinda pleased to get back home," he said as he moved beside her. She turned towards him and smiled. He caught his breath despite himself. Any girl who smiled like that--well, he'd been around. "O'm sure keen on it myself," he went on. "I like Europe a lot, but you just can't beat your own home town wherever you go, can you?"

He waited for an answer but none came. She turned her face away, and he had a chance to study her profile, --a long, clear brow, dark eyelashes in pleasing contrast to the blonde hair and an engagingly turned-up nose. He moved a little closer. This was a big moment!

"Mind you," he said slowly and with emphasis, as his arm encircled her waist. "I nearly always find the voyage the most stimulating part of the whole trip".

"Bedaure, ich spoeche kein Englisch," she replied as she walked quietly away.

WHAT'S IN A BEEF?

"What makes good beef?" has been the topic, concerning the Senior Students in the Animal Husbandry Option for the past four weeks. A programme designed to help Animal Husbandry students evaluate beef animals was planned by the Animal Husbandry Department of the College. It consisted of a series of trips, the first two of which were to prominent beef cattle farms, where the students saw top quality Angus steers being readied for the Sherbrooke Winter Fair. The class then went to the Fair to see these animals in competition and to find out how they compared with other good animals.

Leaving at noon on Oct. 8th, nine students and two staff members travelled by car to Sherbrooke. A tour of the Lennoxville Experimental Farm was made that afternoon and the next day was spent at the Fair, watching the steer classes judged. When the Championship classes were finished, the group returned to Mac.

The following week, the same group went to Canada Packers and Wilsil's in Montreal to see the same steers after they had been killed. It was noted that all animals which had been show winners made top quality beef.

The students feel that the whole programme has been both very interesting and beneficial.

OUR SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

The Sadie Hawkins spirit has electrified the campus again this week. Girls are madly scurrying around to get their "sheets" signed.

For those who are new to this great American tradition, the advent of Sadie Hawkins Day as a part of North American life makes a rather interesting sociological study. It also provides a rather pointed indication of North American cultural standards.

Sadie Hawkins day originated in Al Capp's comic strip, L'il Abner. Every November a race is held to commemorate the first Sadie Hawkins Race. Apparently, Sadie Hawkins was a very homely girl. Her father, who was a "wheel" in Dogpatch, let nothing stand in his way to get his daughter married off. He inaugurated a race which began at dawn. All the bachelors in the Community were required to start running. All spinsters to chase them. Marrying Sam and his mule were waiting at the finish line. Every woman who caught and "drug" her man back with her was henceforth and straightaway married to said man.

This little fantasy of Al Capp's so captured the American imagination, that soon schools and campuses all over the country emulated this custom, in one form or another.

SHY MEN AND DATELESS WOMEN.....A Remedy

Having read that men at Mac are shy to take out girls, may I suggest one possible reason, and a practical remedy for the situation.

Men are "shy" because they find it expensive to take girls out.

Most college students either receive help from home or earn their own tuition. In either case a student must watch his spending. For necessities a student will not hesitate to ask his parents or dip into his hard earned savings. In contrast, is he is short of money, for a date, he will not burden his parents with extra expense-if he has a conscience; if he has scraped together enough money for a year he will not readily agree to fritter it away thoughtlessly. Going out with a girl is at most times an expensive venture. Just thinking of the \$8.00 or \$10.00 he will have to spend discourages many a boy.

Keeping expenses down is one of the college students' greatest problems. This problem, however, had been solved long long ago by the people of Holland; they go "dutch". But a suggestion like this to our girls would, of course, be making a preposterous demand on our young ladies. Why should they consent to pay their own way when it has been the established custom for the hapless male to foot the bill?

It is of great advantage for a girl to go "dutch". Any girl paying her own way will go out with the fellow of her choice. Going "dutch" discourages the practice of just accepting a date for want of something better to do with the evening. Usually, such an evening is wasted for two people. If a girl goes out with someone for whom she cares, even a bad movie can be an enjoyable experience.

Equality in paying begets another equality, namely the privilege of a girl asking a boy out. This is done during Sadie Hawkins Week; something should be done to perpetuate it. A demand of the kind seems untraditional, but, besides that, there is no reason why a young lady should not ask a fellow out. The novelty would wear off after a time and the fellow's so-called shyness would vanish too. Going "dutch" will save the girl much scheming. She will accomplish that aim dear to the heart of all girls--getting more dates, and above all free herself from the mercy of the phone call.

Usually a prospective escort asks a girl what she'd like to do for the evening. She may suggest a night club, a play, or some other expensive foible as the whim strikes her. Perhaps, she would have given better consideration to her choice if she was paying her own way. The escort on a meagre allowance cannot help spending a nervous evening trying to look smug and unconcerned through an evening and as he finally deposits her at home, he thanks his lucky stars she didn't order a fillet mignon instead of a whole roast chicken.

I have it on good authority that "going dutch" works quite successfully in Europe, it may be successful at College.

P.M.S.

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

All the co-eds are in a flurry,
 Lots of fussing, loads of worry.
 With these words their friends they greet
 "Who are your dates for the coming week?"
 "Let's ask Jim" - "No, he's too tall."
 "Anthony?" - "He's no fun at all."
 "Do you think that Pete would go
 If I asked him to a show?"
 "Oh, I know, I'll ask out Freddy."
 "You can't do that!!! He's going steady."
 "Henry, David, Don or Bob?????"
 "Can't ask Eric, he's a snob."
 Some boys are so awfully shy
 It doesn't pay the girls to try,
 While others sit and smile and wait,
 And total up date after date.
 So it goes until at last
 Sadie Hawkins Week is past.
 Now the girls don't act so formal,
 Everything is back to normal.

P.S. If you think YOUR name is here,
 You're very, very conceited dear!!!

F.M.M.

"A TROPICAL DREAM"

"A Tropical Dream" is coming on Friday, November
 8. It is the first prom of the year and is sponsored by the
 student teachers.

The time is 9:30-1:30, the dress is semi-formal.
 There will be two orchestras and refreshments will be
 served.

Fellows, get yourself a girl! Girls, get yourself a
 dress!

THE COMMUTERS' COLUMN

There is one pertinent inquiry which seems to arise between the girls on all three buses. That question, posed to the bus driver, is as follows: "Are you married?" We wonder why the girls are so curious to find out the matrimonial status of young men. Sorel must be gifted with a know-how of just making the bus by the skin of her teeth. Dorothy has been the latest person to complete her prized bulky-knit sweater. There is a certain potential football player, Howard, who is at the height of his crowning glory. Who can ask for more---thirty aggressive young ladies and only three men (the other two are merely passive onlookers). We just don't know how Zini has the energy to sing early in the morning, when most of the girls are half asleep. Why is a certain young miss unable to refrain from incessant idle chatter about the "stupid" girls she went to school with?

Well, graduation day for most of the high schools has finally rolled around (most of the girls and boys never thought they would make the grade). Some of the high schools to hand out diplomas will be Westhill, Baron Byng, Montreal High, Lachine, Outremont, Westmount, Rosemount, and High School for Girls. The question of what colour dresses the girls will wear; whether they are wearing caps and gowns, how the girls are to wear their hair, and the "shindigs" they will attend seems to be the main conversational topic of the recent graduates. The other resident students and professors at Macdonald shouldn't be surprised if they see some bedraggled girl dragging herself up the main entrance stairs this Saturday morning, still dressed in her evening clothes.

The Commuters' representatives have attended the Student Teachers' Society meeting last week where the idea was suggested that we have "Commuters' Night" within the next few weeks (More information about the exact date, etc. will be published later). This evening will involve a variety show, written, produced, and presented by the commuters themselves. Each bus is to put on a skit about their individual bus, including the daily routines and exciting events. Sandy and Ruth have almost completed Bus No. 3's skit called "The Saga of Omnibus No. 3". So come on you girls and boys from Buses one and two; start thinking about what you are going to present as material. We must have a great number of commuters volunteer, either to write the scripts or perform, in order to make "Commuters' Night" a successful evening of entertainment.

Arleen Gamus.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

WHAT??? NO BAND!!! NO MAJORETTES!!!

In comparison to the majority of Colleges and Universities, the spirit and support of the student body at "Mac" for inter-collegiate sports is pathetic. Granted, there is a small nucleus of enthusiastic supporters, but the exuberance shown by this group is not enough to offset the nonchalant indifference of the majority. Why does this situation exist? One ponders and ponders the situation

and what do we find- NO BAND - NO MAJORETTES. A college of some six hundred women and no majorettes - A college of some three hundred men and no band. Such a situation is incredible. Even the smallest colleges across the border boast a proud band and majorettes.

Nothing can stir up human inertia better than some sort of show. The tantalizing beat of the drums, the fanfare of the brass and the graceful movements of the feminine form coupled with the brilliant array of bright colours is enough to bring the dead to life. People of every nation are naturally attracted to parades of any kind. Even if there is no interest in the real purpose of the parade, crowds flock to admire the pageantry for the simple reason that pageantry even in its most modest form appeals to the human heart. It is suggested that "Mac" should have a band and majorettes to entertain fans at the half-way mark.

The suggestion, although it might be just one man's opinion, is worthy of consideration. It is not as far-fetched as it may appear at first thought. With a student enrollment of some nine hundred the task of assembling a 20 piece band is by no means Herculean. The response to cheerleader try-outs is a good barometer by which we can measure the enthusiasm and talent for majorettes. We have the goods. Cost of such a proposition could be financed in the same way as all other projects on this campus. This point needs no further elaboration. At the offset, it might be that some professional training might be essential but after a while we would have required the necessary skill and would be able to run the show ourselves. Several students can already play instruments and others who are keenly interested could easily be taught.

A football game is fairly long and so is a soccer game. When we combine both on one afternoon, it becomes tedious even for the most avid fan when there is no other form of entertainment. The situation becomes much worse for those who have only a passing knowledge of these games and are continually urged from all sections to give their wholehearted support. Half-time at our home football games finds scores of fans wending their way to the Coffee Shop simply for lack of something better to do. Away from the scene of action, enthusiasm dwindles and not all return to witness the final portion of the game. A show at this point in the game would not only keep the enthusiasm among the regular fans at a high level, but would also attract scores of other less interested students. As previously pointed out, it would be almost impossible for one to stay away with the wild excitement of fanfare and pageantry drifting from the direction of the football field.

"Mac" has potential College spirit. It moves in every student's breast. However, this must be aroused in a realistic way. Let us have some variety and entertainment during periods of inactivity at the games. Let us have a BAND and MAJORETTES with all the trimmings.



Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter...

and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you *can* have a party without

Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



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THE FLU, AND ITS RAVAGES

by Max Polster

After four delightful weeks of making a general nuisance of himself, the pesky little flu germ along with his henchmen the cold and grippe germs, have decided to leave the campus.

The exact place and time of their appearance is a complete mystery. However, it is generally agreed that the flu and the cold struck the women's residence around the end of September. Thereafter, through transfer, in class or by extra curricular contact, the germs spread like wildfire attacking male and female alike. An epidemic was in full swing by the beginning of October, and lasted for about 10 havoc filled days.

Nurses, "James", and "Cathro" reported that the infirmary, at the beginning of the epidemic, was so jam-packed that some girls had to be shifted to the boys section because theirs was filled. The boys, being more hardy creatures, escaped until a bit later. Taking care of so many people proved a real task but aided by some, "Extremely Nice Patients", Mac's Florence Nightingales, met the emergency undauntedly, working steadily 16 to 18 hours a day.

To house the great number of students who could not be accommodated in the infirmary, both residences were partially converted into sick-bays, as many as 50 people being laid up at the peak of the epidemic. Asked how this affected life in Brittain Hall, the House Mother, Miss Smith, (proud of "her boys"), enthusiastically replied, "The boys were just wonderful in the way they took care of their room-mates, bringing them food, etc." As an afterthought she added, "Funny though, trays with dirty dishes cropped up in the oddest places."

No exact figures as to the number of victims of the flu or cold are available from the college at this moment. To get a rough idea of the flu and cold situation, however, a survey was made of the teachers. Of 212 teachers questioned, 124 were absent during the last month. Expanding this information for the college as a whole, about half of the students were ill.

Just as suddenly as it appeared the epidemic, has now almost disappeared. Life is back to normal and the flu scare is history.

An interesting sidelight, not one case of the dreaded Asian Flu was positively identified.

SKIT NIGHT

Skit Night, which was held a week ago in the Assembly Hall, proved to be an enjoyable evening for a large number of students, both on and off the stage. The skits were for the most part, "take-offs" on campus life, which definitely has its amusing aspects. Although they found it difficult to place the different skits, the judges finally awarded the first prize to the Juniors, giving them five points towards the Judy Bruger Trophy. The Freshman class and Teachers II placed second and third respectively.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NEWS

The Students' Council held its meeting on Tuesday, October 22nd under the leadership of Eric Samuels. After the meeting had been called to order and the minutes read, it was decided that a rubber matting will be installed under the juke box. The Students' Council may try to get an extension of the intercom system for the new wing of the Men's Residence. Whether this will be carried out will depend on whether the contemplated buzzer system for each individual room will be installed. The names of two students were put forward for the positions of Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Community Chest Committee. This will be subject to their approval. It was mutually agreed upon that the money allotted for the Stewart League basketball games would not be cut by the finance committee, but that should a reduction in the budget be necessary, the cut be made elsewhere. A new Interclass Shield has been presented by last year's Council. It will be awarded to the class taking the highest number of points in various student activities. At the meeting the point system, and the activities to be included were discussed. George Beckford was appointed Chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic. There was no further business to be discussed, so the meeting was adjourned.

MORE INTEREST NEEDED IN DRAMA

(Lit. and Deb. News)

The judges for the class plays have been decided upon. This year, as in previous years, each class will appoint a member of the class to introduce its play. The President of the Lit. and Deb., George Beckford, introduced the Teachers' II play. It has been asked that each class check on the rules regarding the "Lit. and Deb." studio, the Assembly Hall, and other necessary items for the class plays.

Sadie Hawkins Week was already well underway when this was written. The Senior boys had charge of Kirk's Court, and the identity of Daisy Mae is being kept a closely guarded secret.

The Editor-in-Chief of our Faint-Ye Times, has reported that 13 people have signed up for the debating club. From this nucleus he intends to induce more people to join. K.G. has also been elected to attend the I.V.D.L. meeting in Hamilton for Mac.

Wendy Little, has reported that only ten girls showed up for the Drama Club meeting. More interest simply must be shown, especially from the members of the opposite sex, in this club. It is time that Macdonald reached a higher standard in some of the arts.

M.C. Marsh.

(Campus Enquirer con't from page 8)

This is not so. We all naturally find time for recreation, and could find time for extra work occasionally. The editors and staff of the paper have to put in an unfair amount of extra time because so many contribute no time at all. The duty of the editors is to edit and organize work sent in, not to keep filling in for the many who take the line of least resistance in remaining silent."

Lola Viney, B.Sc. (H.Ec.) III - "I don't think that many of them can be bothered whereas some people don't have the ability to compose anything. Most students have definite opinions and they talk about them, but they might not have time to write anything to the Failt-Ye. If there were something in the paper that would get us really browned off, then we'd write articles. But if it is something which is ridiculous, it would be pointless to get steamed up. The article would have to hit home for us to get worked up enough to take the time and write. For example, articles dealing with the inter-relationship between the different faculties no longer stirs up controversy."

Wendy Little, Teachers II - "I think that very often students don't form definite opinions and don't feel that these are worthwhile and would contribute to other people's ideas. They don't feel strongly enough about an issue to relate it to themselves personally and give it their concern. Thus they do not trouble to send it into the paper."

Betty Carscallen, B.Sc. (Agr.) II - "Writing articles involves work and since it isn't compulsory they are not interested enough to put forth the effort. They feel; "As long as we get the paper what the heck do we have to worry about?" If suitable topics were suggested to the students perhaps that would be half the battle."

Conclusions: We're busy. We're lazy. We're self-conscious. We're un-interested. What do you think?

GENERAL ASSEMBLY NOV. 4TH

The annual General Assembly for the 1957-58 session is to be held on Monday, November 4th. It will begin with a procession of the faculty members. When the faculty are seated, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, will be welcomed by the President of the Students' Council, Eric Samuels. Following his address, Dr. Dion, the Vice-Principal, will thank Dr. James on behalf of the staff and students. During the ceremony, there is to be a presentation of awards won by students in the past session.

This event will be held as usual in the Assembly Hall and will commence at 3.45 p.m. To enable all students to attend, 3.30 labs and lecture periods have been cancelled that day. This is one time of the year when staff and students can gather together to meet and hear Dr. James, their Principal, and it is hoped that all students will take advantage of this rare opportunity.

TEACH

Another week has rolled by; nothing much has happened, except:

-Remember One Man and his Opinion that all co-eds should wear uniforms (if you get what I mean). Well, it appears that a couple of co-eds took exception to his remarks. They refused to be conformists. No siree, not they, they came to a class last week in--NEGLIGEEES.

-Last week-end was quite the week-end for black-eyes. Teach saw at least 4 fellows in the Coffee Shop on Sunday night sporting same. Yeah---so that's your story fellows---we jest don't believe you.

-During Coffee Shop 500g, the other day, two members of the Grad Class decided to move out to St. Annes. We're wondering whether this means that Mr. & Mrs....AT LAST announce etc. (see last week's column), or whether they're just going to set up housekeeping in sin.

-A certain "Wolf" on the campus had quite the time last Saturday nite. He started by taking our 2 co-eds. Brought them back. Came down to the Coffee Shop, invited 4 more of them out. Unfortunately one of these retired due to position. Nonetheless, he took 3 of them over to Joe's. Went to the dance--took out another. The evening was cupped for him by a slight run in with -- PP. Some Saturday night--what?

-Speaking of black-eyes--there's a student here who believes in red-eyes for breakfast, black-eyes in the evening.

-A certain co-ed is tired of applying a priori principles. She does everything, including getting out of cars, a posteriori.

-A choir is being formed under the direction of Nathan, the Music Specialist. Its name--the "United Nathans".

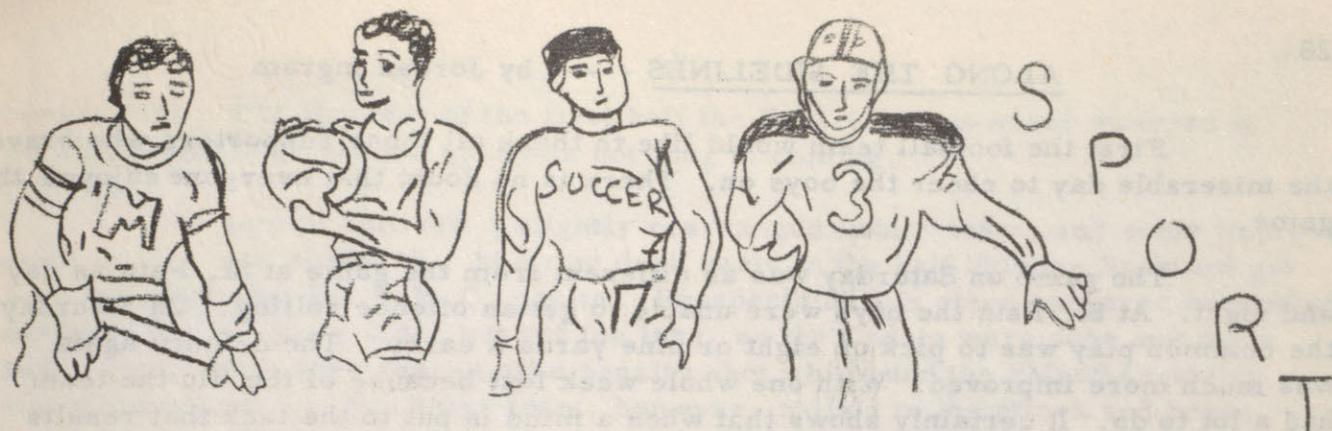
-The Grad Class took the boys out for supper on Monday night. It was real!!!! A couple even got pinned that nite--with diaper pins.

-Speaking of Sadie Hawkins, did you know that the girls have set up a society for the exchange of vital statistics re eligibility and desirability of prospective dates. Just ask the Sophettes--they know everything.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

The International Students' Organization held its second meeting of the session last Sunday. Miss Helen Neilson of the School of Household Science told the large gathering of her very interesting work in Thailand, where she assisted in planning a Home Economics curriculum at the Kasetsart University. She used some very beautiful slides to illustrate all that she told us of the people and their mode of living. Her talk was both interesting and informative, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Next Sunday, (Oct. 27), at 1.30 P.M. the Organization will meet in the Seminar Room, where Dr. Dion will speak on his work for the F.A.O. in Bolivia. Dr. Dion also will use slides to complement his speech. The public is cordially invited!



MAC DOWNS RMC 28-0

LAST WEEK'S STARS

DEFENSIVE

I suppose anyone who saw the game last Saturday between the Aggies and R.M.C. would have to agree with me that there was no individual defensive star. My choice would have to be the defensive line. The six boys responsible played as a unit and not as individuals. This of course is how a team sport should be played. Keith McCleary, Ed Laishley, Cliff Stanton, Ken Dean, and Stan Moore played brilliantly to hold the Cadet offence to little or no gain when they had the ball.

OFFENSIVE

Again I would have to say that there was no individual star. The combination of Sam Portch and Lyle Sutherland at quarter worked beautifully. Each called plays that kept the R.M.C. offence hopping all afternoon. With boys like Luke Gravelle, Willie Lambert and Jack Robson to carry the ball, the running offence picked up close to 250 yards on the ground.



MAC'S LINE-UP FOR LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

First the football team would like to thank all those supporters who braved the miserable day to cheer the boys on. There is no doubt that everyone enjoyed the game.

The game on Saturday was as different from the game at St. Pats as day and night. At St. Pats the boys were unable to get an offence rolling. On Saturday the common play was to pick up eight or nine yards a carry. The defence again was much more improved. With one whole week lost because of the 'flu the team had a lot to do. It certainly shows that when a mind is put to the task that results can be attained. Coach Bob Pugh of course was the drive behind the fighting Green Team on Saturday. The boys know they have to win every game from now on. With the display on Saturday it is certain that the potential is there and it only need be applied.

Next Saturday afternoon there is an exhibition game against the McGill Indians. This game is going to provide the necessary grounding for the game against Bishop's. Because of last year's championship game defeat at the hands of the Gaitors, Macdonald will be out for vengeance.

Don't forget next Saturday afternoon with Macdonald playing the McGill Indians here at Macdonald. The game time will be two p.m. sharp.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by the Sports Editor.

Our Aggie football squad got partial revenge Saturday for their St. Pats loss by walloping R.M.C. 28-0. The Aggies showed a good attack in the last 20 minutes of the game. Tomorrow the squad will have its work cut out for them when they play host to McGill Indians. This team is meeting the Aggies after suffering three straight defeats in Quebec Junior Play.

The Soccer team put in a very bad performance against the R.M.C. Cadets, losing 4-2. Our boys are going to have to take the game more seriously if they are to be a contender. It was obvious Saturday that our squad had the ability but lacked the desire.

Hockey and Basketball are entering the news. We should be on the rink by the second week of November. Basketball tryouts will soon get underway also.

R.M.C. DEFEATS "MAC" AT SOCCER

Smarting from a 4-0 victory over them in the championship play-off last year, a well-conditioned R.M.C. soccer squad came back strong to whip a ragged "Mac" side 4-2 last Saturday.

The match was played on a rain soaked field, which appeared to be a new experience for some of the players on the home team, whose performance was decidedly disgusting. There was a total absence of team-work, and lack of condition in some of the players was prominent. It was no surprise when the well-drilled cadets broke through to score the first goal off a nicely centred

corner kick. For the rest of the first half the R.M.C. team never wavered in its attack and their second goal was not long in coming.

The second half saw a slightly rearranged "Mac" team, and some improvement in play was observed. In a fine dash early in the half Skipper Beckford got our first goal past the R.M.C. goalie. Prospects at this stage appeared somewhat brighter for the home side, but not for long, as the Cadets were soon one more to the good, when they scored off a penalty shot which had the "Mac" custodian completely beaten. The home team, however, rallied to the attack and began pressing the Cadets. Faint hope rose again when Sharpe scored with a magnificent corner shot; fans cheered and the pretty cheerleaders cartwheeled to the delight of everybody! This burst of enthusiasm soon gave way to groans, as the visitors, in a fast comeback got a fourth shot into the nets. At this stage it was realized that things had gone too far for any recovery to be made, and it was a disappointed crowd which left the field soon after, as the final whistle blew.

While hope is not yet lost, one thing is certain; if the championship is to be retained, an entirely new form of tactics will have to be employed. I am strongly in favour of seeing the team using the "Third Back System" with Lawrie, Walker and Bannard providing a formidable defence. I would also like to see Sharpe at centre forward, and Scottie Gardiner and Lowe on the forward line; unfortunately these last two mentioned players were indisposed and unable to play in Saturday's game. Macedo, Shaw and Beckford are strong contenders for a place on the forward line, while filling the position of wing halves should not provide too much of a problem.

After careful selection of a representative side, conscientious attention should be given to the coaching of these players. One cannot help but feel that the game is not being taken seriously enough, which leads me to suggest that as of now, the strongest possible disciplinary action be taken against offending players.

The next league match will be played in Kingston against R.M.C. on November 2nd and we are looking forward to seeing a well trained and fixed-up "Mac" soccer team in action.

H.J.

SPORTLIGHT

by Pat Scharfe.

TRACK & FIELD

I think it was the opinion of all who participated or watched the meet last Wednesday afternoon that it was a great success. The team consisting of members from Kindergarden and Graduate Teachers placed first in the meet, obtaining 199.8 points. They were followed by first year Phys. Ed. and one year Intermediate Teachers who placed second and third respectively. Three new records were set this year. Nancy Reid and Judy Rhodes made a record in the standing broad jump, jumping 7'7". Marilyn Miller skimmed over the hurdles in 14.6 seconds, and Sheila Brake threw the basketball 72'3" to establish two new records. Sheila was also high scorer in the meet with 14 points,

followed by Corrie Ooman with 13.

The standard in general was raised this year. Class participation and spirit were wonderful in this meet.

SWIMMING

The interclass swim meet is Monday, November 4 at 7 p.m. Qualifications for the meet start next Monday and continue Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be regular races, relays, synchronized events, and novelty events such as a cork and spoon race, 3-hand race, and an old clothes relay. See the notice board and your athletic reps. for times and further details.

Synchronized swimming has started, but anyone else interested can go to the pool Monday night at 8 o'clock. The group will compete against a team from McGill on Dec. 6, and arrangements are being made for them to compete against other teams too.

Speed swimming practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9 p.m.

Stroke improvement and beginners swimming have started, but anyone interested is still welcome. Beginners go from 4:30-5 on Mondays, and stroke improvement classes are held from 5-5:30 Mondays.

BASKETBALL

The basketball team practices get rolling next Thursday, and continue every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-8. Mac enters two teams in the city league--an A team and a B team. The A team also plays an intercollegiate tournament against MacMaster, O.A.C. and Carleton. This year the tournament will be at Carleton. Last year Mac lost the cup, won the year before, to MacMaster in a very close game, so we'll be going all out to bring it back to Macdonald

Beginners badminton is Thursdays from 4:30-5:30. The volleyball and archery teams will begin practices soon. Watch the notice board for further information.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 28 The Dips Register. - Oct. 29 A meeting of the A.I.C. will take place in Rm. C218 in the Chemistry Building at 8.00 P.M. - Oct. 30 Teachers' Play takes place in the Assembly Hall at 7.00 P.M. - Nov. 2 There will be a Track and Field Meet to be held at C.M.R. The Women's Soccer Team will play Vermont at the Teachers' College. - Nov. 4 & 18 Film Society will hold their regular meetings in Rm. 258 at 7.30 P.M. - Nov. 14 The Community Concert will have a musical recital in the Assembly Hall starting at 8.30 P.M. There is to be an Art Exhibit next week.